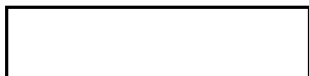


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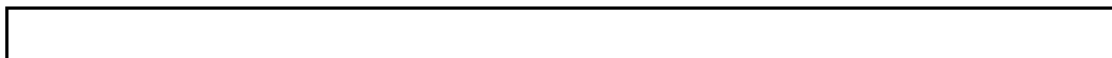
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Yemen: The Yemen truce continues to be generally observed as the royalists and republicans prepare for the election of a caretaker government scheduled in November.

The first steps of the Faysal-Nasir agreement on peace in Yemen have been taken. Saudi Arabia has stopped sending arms across the border, the fighting has generally ceased, and the joint Saudi Arabian - Egyptian truce observer teams have been formed in the capital of Yemen. [The few violations of the truce so far have been sporadic attacks against Egyptian and government forces by recalcitrant tribes.]

Egypt continues satisfied with the peace agreement and, along with the USSR, is reported planning to provide new economic and technical aid to the Yemeni Government.] Faysal is reported to be maintaining a "wait-and-see" skepticism.

In preparation for the November election, the royalists are seeking additional support from various elements, including the tribal members of the republican side. The republicans are also trying to close ranks, with some success reported. President Sallal, however, appears to be the odd man out, unwanted by almost all parties. Republican unity may depend on whether he can be dumped.

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*Bolivia: A large-scale deployment of troops has restored order in the mines although workers in four of the largest mines began a 48-hour strike yesterday. The junta reportedly has closed Catavi-Siglo Veinte, Bolivia's most important mine complex and the center of recent violence, in order to remove agitators. Students confined their activities yesterday to denunciations of the junta and to initiating a 48-hour strike in Cochabamba, but increased agitation is expected.

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NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATE

The United States Intelligence Board on 22 September 1965 approved the following national intelligence estimate:

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